

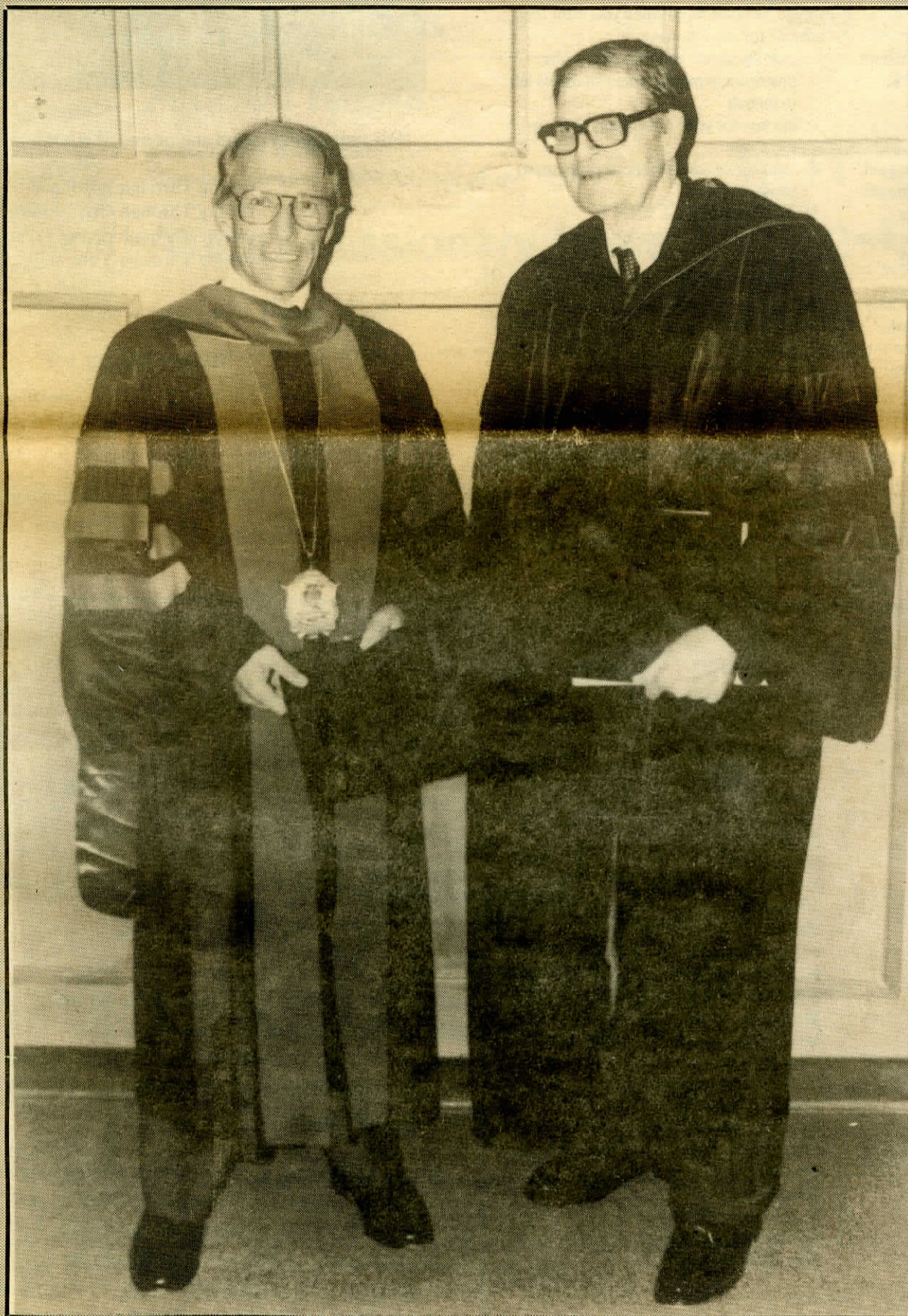
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Dr. Carl F. Henry was the speaker for the Convocation service on August 31. Dr. Henry holds the Th.D. from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the Ph.D. from Boston University. He was the founding editor of Christianity Today. The author of numerous books, Dr. Henry's influence has widely impacted Christian thinking in the 20th century. The convocation address was built on his most recent book, *Twilight of A Great Civilization*. In his challenging message, Dr. Henry shared his optimism for the future: Jesus Christ the Lord is coming, He has the ultimate victory. Excerpts from Dr. Henry's address are on p. 5.



Vision, Bryan's vocal ministry team has a full schedule of concerts for the remaining fall semester. Pictured on the first row, left to right, are soprano Nita Rinehart, alto Eve Stone, and accompanist Susan Fletcher. On the back row are sound technician Jim Boyer, Director Chris Watkins (tenor), and bass Tim Little.

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PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVE

by Kenneth G. Hanna

American Education: Summits and Solutions

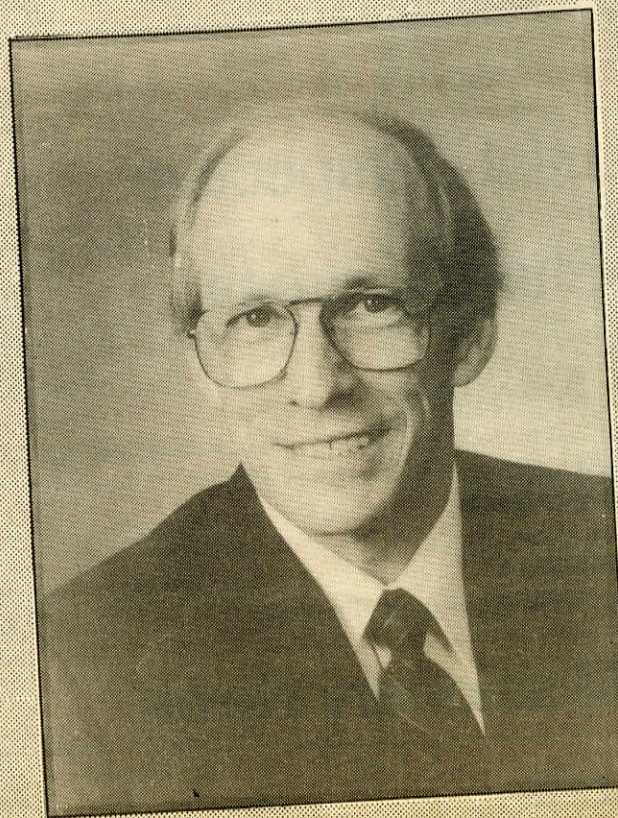
For only the third time in American history, the president and the governors from every state met to discuss a national emergency. Billed as "The Education Summit," the meeting followed a rising tide of anxiety.

American education has faltered. Our children test twelfth among developing nations in math, science and language skills. Over 20 million American adults are functionally illiterate. A poorly educated work force threatens to deepen and make permanent America's loss of economic leadership.

When President Bush and the governors met in Virginia, it was for the first time in over 60 years. The threat was not war or the environment. But, the issue was just as vital to America's future. Among the list of problems confronting the president and governors were poor test scores, low salaries and recognition for teachers, rising international competition, drugs, alcohol, violence, lack of parental involvement, loss of accepted value system, and absence of national policy and standards. Across America there is an urgent call for the improvement in education. If President Bush has his way, he will be known as "The Education President." Not even the war on drugs can overshadow the call for improvement in education.

Bryan College has a strategic opportunity...to take the initiative to make things happen.

Where and how does a private Christian college like Bryan fit in this scene? The decade of the '90s will produce major changes in colleges as well as elementary and high schools. If we simply wait to see what happens, we will be like the last person in a line of



Bryan continues to build its curriculum on a firm base of Biblical studies.

skaters playing "Crack the Whip." The acceleration and force would be irresistible when it reaches the end of the line.

Bryan College has a strategic opportunity. Rather than wait to see what happens, we can take the initiative to make things happen. To quote Warren Bryan Martin of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching,

"...Colleges, particularly church-related ones, have the potential for leadership in education and in the nation precisely because the qualities and skills that characterize these institutions at their best are the ones most needed now." (*College of Character*)

Small enrollments and limited funding mask the true significance of America's private Christian colleges. For the first 200 years of our history, they were American higher education. They still are at the heart of the best about America's colleges. Their value is well illustrated in the life of David.

One thousand years after his reign as king of Israel, David's leadership still set the standard. Speaking of him to a multi-cultural audience, Paul could

say, "David served the purposes of God in his own generation" (Acts 13:36). Back of David's success was a small group of wise counselors.

Among the 340,800 soldiers and administrators in David's administration were 200 on whom all the rest depended. "Men of Issachar, who understood the times and knew what Israel should do--200 chiefs, with all their relatives under their command..." (1 Chron. 12:32).

America today needs that kind of person. People who are educated so as to appreciate the past and the present. People who are able to discern a difference between right and wrong in complex issues. People who go beyond asking questions to finding answers. Bryan College is committed to that kind of education.

The countdown has begun in the 21st Century. Education holds a key to the quality of life in America in the next century and to the contribution America will make to the rest of the world. How is Bryan preparing to capitalize on that opportunity?

Nearly one-third of Bryan alumni serve in the field of education. Among

current students, elementary education is growing rapidly in popularity. Bryan is equipping the teachers who will be called on to raise the standard of education. We intend to serve them and through them with excellence.

Every Bryan student is being challenged to think Christian. From the freshman Bible course, "Biblical Worldview" through every major, an effort is made to bridge the gap between the past and the future, between theory and practice. If one may quote Richard Nixon, "Leaders have a knack of applying the past to the present in ways that show them the future" (*Leaders*).

Bryan continues to build its curriculum on a firm base of Biblical studies. With the national spotlight coming to rest on liberal arts education, Bryan is its liberal arts core. Career education in the '90s will increasingly shift to the graduate level. While maintaining its practical, career-oriented majors, Bryan will also play a larger role in preparing students for a graduate education.

As a Bible-based liberal arts college, Bryan is also embracing technology. Already this year, the Residence Hall the Future Program is in place. Cables have been installed and computers made available for rent or purchase to students in residence. Through BryanNET students have at their fingertips a host of study tools including: Eric: a current index to 750 professional journals; CD Word Library from Dallas Seminary with 4 English Bible 2 dictionaries, 3 commentaries along with Greek text, grammars and lexicons; Grolier Electronic Encyclopedia; Historical reference: the constitutive papers of American history; Word processing, desktop publishing, graphics for engineering and much more.

"The Beginning of a Changed America." That was the comment of an observer who listened to William Jennings Bryan deliver his famous Cross of Gold speech at the democratic convention in 1886. Bryan did indeed change his generation significantly. Now a century later, America still needs change agents. People who make a difference because they know and love Jesus Christ. That is our commitment. As God enables, that will be our contribution to the challenge facing American education. As president, I invite you to be involved on behalf of Bryan. Will you enlist?

Convocation Address

by Carl F. Henry

President Hanna, members of the board of trustees, members of the faculty, fellow students and distinguished guests, it's a great pleasure to be on your campus.

In some ways I envy you. I wish I were out there beginning my academic career. I hope for a goodly number of you when you look back upon your years at Bryan, this night will be among the significant nights that you recall. Not because Carl Henry was the speaker, not even because the distinguished scholars on the faculty were part of the program but because you are here on the threshold of your college experience where you have made the decision to take seriously the demands of the evangelical learner and that you would count for God and for all things honest and decent at a time when the whole culture around us seems to be crumbling into ashes.

We Christians have a right to be optimistic so far as the long term is concerned. We know who the King of the universe is, the King of history, the one who will be the judge of men and nations. We know what the ultimate outcome will be. The question more and more people are raising today is whether western culture is about to march off the map. The affluent societies of Europe and North America are marked by growing violence and drug addiction. These are signs that our society is marked by loss of meaning and hope. The only future ahead is one of total collapse.

We have heard for twenty years that secular humanism has been setting the intellectual framework for the world in which we live. This framework has secular humanism as a form of naturalistic nature where there is no ultimate reality and no supernatural. The supernatural is merely some form of

nature. The secular humanists which follow this belief hold that all reality is reducible to impersonal processes and events. All principles and ethical imperatives are subject to revision. The thesis of naturalism holds that the autonomy of man, the relativity of morals, the datedness of all existence, everything moves toward the grave as its final end. The secular humanist has added to this one distinctive element, the social agenda. This is what once attracted so many university students in the secular colleges and universities to secular humanism.

Not only did secular humanism have a driving interest in science; but also despite its naturalism, it had a social agenda. It believed in the universal equality of human beings and it opposed racial discrimination. It held as its tenet equal justice before the law for all. It was against the rape of nature and the exploitation of natural resources.

It is called humanism because of its interest in man, in the human, alongside its naturalism and rejection of the supernatural. Evangelical scholars like Elton Trueblood point out that humanism is philosophically inconsistent. You cannot have naturalism and declare that all ethical imperatives are subject to change, and at the same time have moral absolutes about racial equality and about ecology. Secular humanism tries to hold to system ethics without theology. The ethical principles of secular humanism, partial as they are, are part of the historic Judeo-Christian heritage. In the last ten years, naturalism has come to recognize this. We have seen that secular humanism is losing its humanitarianism and it is deteriorating to paganism, raw naturalism. It not only denies the supernatural and fixed moral standards, but it also

deliberately repudiates the Judeo-Christian heritage.

You live at a moment in history of tremendous change in the west. I come to tell you tonight that the apostle Paul and the early Christian apostles would have envied your opportunity to live in a time of transition like this and to count for God and for truth. By coming and taking up the burdens of scholarship, you can get engaged in the dialogue about the meaning and worth of life. Your opportunity would have been envied by Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, Calvin, Luther and the host of other great reformers. We take this occasion tonight to remind you that your experience in this college can prepare you for being like Wilburforce in England, a changing force in history. You can be someone that can count for a world that is moving into a future over which there hangs a big question mark. You can have something to contribute to the outcome of the history of our time.

I have three points that I want to bring to you this evening. First, the barbarians are coming; secondly, the Lord Jesus Christ is coming; and thirdly, the church of Jesus Christ is here now. Since I first made those statements eight years ago, the Barbarians have moved from the gates of the city into the very heart of the city. My most recent book is entitled *Twilight of A Great Civilization*.

Twilight is not yet midnight, but twilight said Hegel is when the owl of Minerva flees. That is when wisdom goes and everything is confused. Now, it is true that twilight is as far from midnight as noonday but nonetheless there is no question about the fact that we are moving today toward sunset. Jacques E'llell, the French social critic, has said, "For modern society lore has lost its power because we have separated it from God and from the transcendent." Modern humanists like Paul Kurtz of the University of Buffalo, say that we need to weed God out from anything to do with modern life. It becomes clearer and clearer that to say "goodbye Jehovah" has meant for the west the loss of any durable truth, any enduring good, and the sense and value of the human being.

Our society is one of ethical madness with no remorse for its deeds. The very foundation of society is broken up with over four million unmarried couples living together in the U.S. Last year, twenty-one thousand babies were abandoned in the U.S. in trash cans, back alleys, and steps of apartment houses. Not even a ferocious baboon would treat a cub that way. Ours has become a society

for which adultery and homosexuality are not wrong because this society makes relative all that is fixed and good. Human life has become animal. Twenty-three million Americans used illegal drugs in 1988. Eighteen million Americans have an alcohol problem. I have not even mentioned AIDS. The number of AIDS carriers now exceeds 100,000 in the U.S., of which 58% have died. Think of terrorist bombs on passenger planes, destroying innocence for political gain, think of poisons inserted into medicines or into fruits. Consider the high salaried executives who have cheated their customers on Wall Street. I ask you, is any nation great?

I've come here this evening to emphasize that the crisis today is spiritual and moral. Politics has not been able to solve it nor has education been able to solve the crisis. Science has brought comforts and conveniences but it has not taught people how to get along with each other. Every argument that Western society is going downhill lends urgency to the Christian alternative, and to the evangelistic mandate and to the cultural mandate that includes the intellectual and the cognitive mandate. Jesus Christ alone can save individuals from the penalty and consequences of their sin. God alone can bring permanence and stability to a culture that has lost its way.

The prayer for you is that if everyone here were to win seven others in personal evangelism, the global population would numerically be Christian. If secular students are going to hear the gospel in an intellectually pointed way then evangelical students must be the ones to bring them the gospel. The Lord's return is imminent and when he returns, our opportunity to faithfully fulfill our mission will end. He has placed us here on the threshold of a great crisis and, if you plan to tell the Lord that our generation fought and lived as if everything is culturally conditioned, He may ask you what you did to change it. That's why we are here tonight on a threshold of a great learning experience. We are here to dedicate this year and the years beyond to Jesus Christ with a vision of the mind of Christ and the holiness of Christ to make this a learning experience. Take a moment for prayer. make it for you a matter of personal dedication. Dedicate yourself to the real priorities of collegiate and university learning in a great time when the whole west is at stake and beyond it, the human civilization in our time.

May you enter into the meaning of what it is to be a disciple, a learner of Jesus Christ. God bless you.



College News

Conferences Fill Summer Months

by LaDonna Robinson

This summer, all was not quiet at Bryan College. With 22 conferences between June and August, Conference Coordinator, John Pierce described the summer as "intense, but interesting."

High school marching bands, youth groups, ladies groups, and numerous churches packed Bryan's campus this summer.

According to Pierce, the size of conferences varied. Bryan hosted groups as small as 50, and as large as 600.

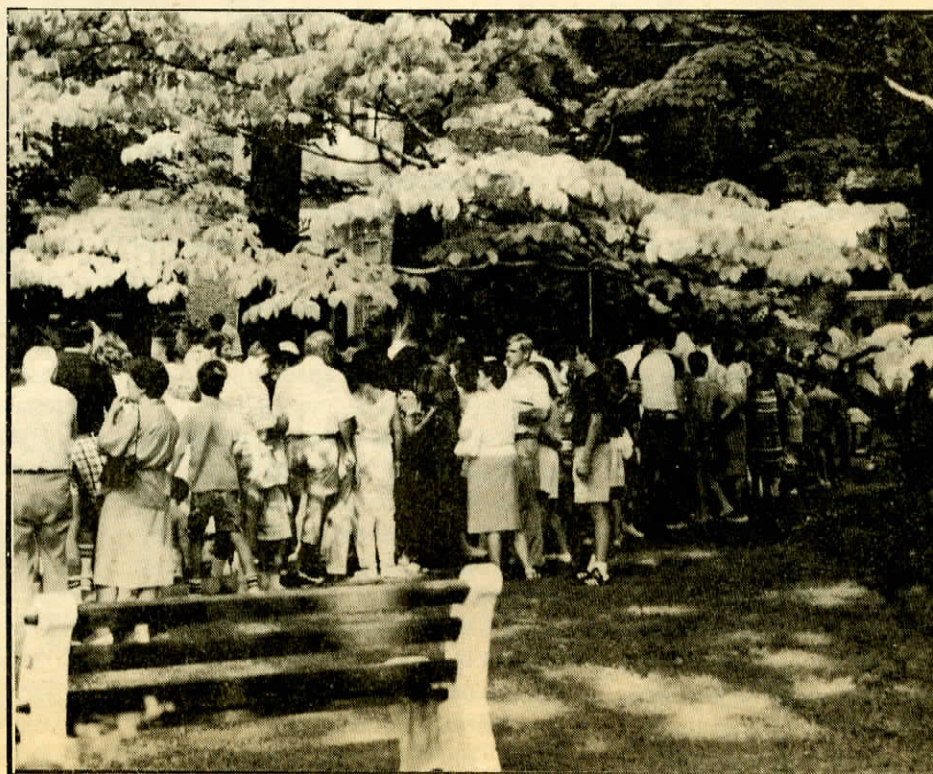
Amy Barth, assistant to conference coordinator, commented on the Grace Reform Baptist conference, one of the larger groups. "It was really neat having the campus so full of people, and it was eye opening to have this group so early in the summer because it let us know what to expect the rest of the time," Barth said.

The 20 summer staff workers expected a busy summer and they were not mistaken. Summer staff set up

facilities, cleaned rooms, and provided food for hundreds throughout the lazy days of summer.

Pierce said most groups come with their own programs for a conference, but a few ask Bryan to do all the planning. He added that the newly constructed pool made a big splash at conferences. "Most people ask if we have a pool. It is a big factor in getting some groups to the campus." Pool side barbecues were commonplace at conferences.

Part of next June and most of July is already booked according to Pierce, but there are still open dates for the summer of 1990. Anyone interested should contact John Pierce at Bryan College.



Information Age Pioneers

by Jenny Garmon

This Fall, Bryan College Students can sell their typewriters and throw away their correction fluid. The world has gone the way of computers, and shaping servants of Christ for today's world now includes equipping them for leadership in the information age.

Bryan is meeting the challenge with BryanNET, a campus-wide computer network built around graphics-based computers capable of producing projects presentable in any boardroom in America.

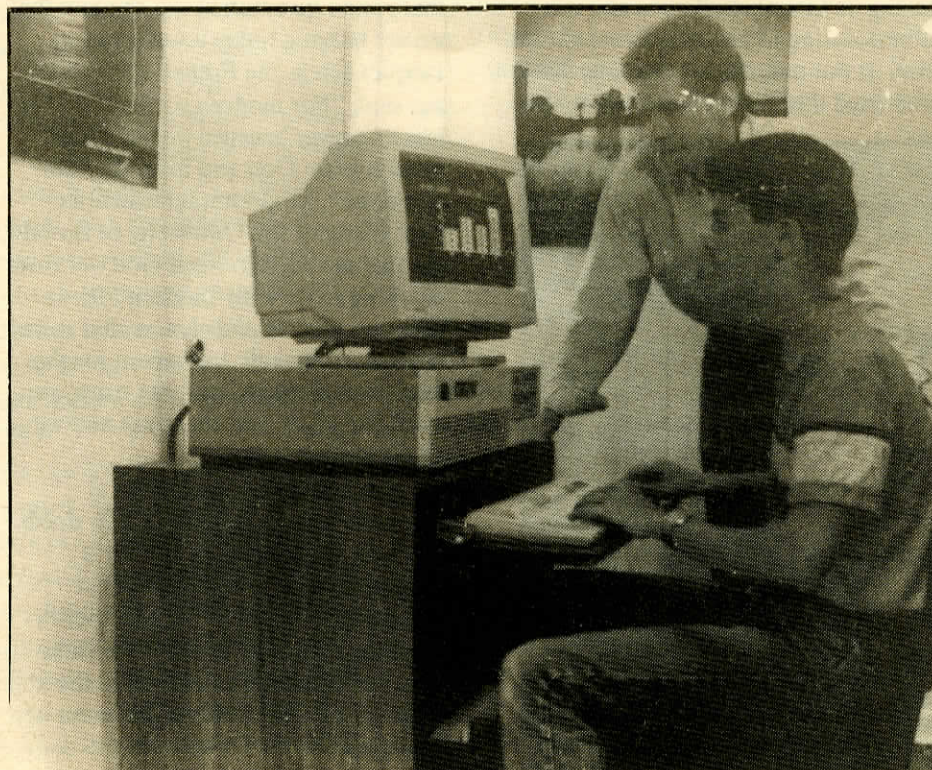
BryanNET was conceived by James Muecke, Director of Information Services, after Bryan administrators visited the campus of Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois in June.

Three years ago Bradley was suffering from a steadily declining enrollment. Administrators decided to install one hundred computers in one dormitory, hoping that this "Residence Hall of the Future" would bolster enrollment. As a result, freshman enrollment increased 17 percent the first year and 41 percent in three years.

Muecke said that Bryan has instituted a better program than Bradley's.

For example, while Bradley students pay a \$200 per semester fee that does not go toward the purchase of their computers, Bryan students can rent-to-

own their computers for the same \$200 per semester. In addition, BryanNET is fully self-financing. "BryanNET will not draw one dollar out of the budget,"



Muecke said. The computer is leased, and, as the students make payments on a rent-to-own basis, the lease is paid through four years.

Any student or faculty participating in the BryanNET has access to numerous references. Research can be done in dormitories or offices using the network, dictionaries, Bible reference, encyclopedias, and historical documents online. Muecke said, "The underlying concept is writing a paper. The concept can be carried through research, organization, and production. The capabilities will seep through using the system."

BryanNET also provides opportunities for users to learn through programs, and daily experience result in efficient use of computers. Muecke said, "The end result is that both students and faculty at Bryan College will be prepared for the information age."

Through BryanNET, the Bryan community will not sit on the sidelines. Participants in the information age will be pioneers as well.

Bryan Welcomes New Faculty and Staff

by Wesley Gibson

"Nothing is permanent but change," said Greek philosopher Heraclitus in the 6th century B.C., and this statement holds true for Bryan College in 1989. With key faculty and staff additions, almost every area of Bryan--academics, business, and recruitment--has been affected.

Andree and his wife, JoAnne, celebrated their 25-year anniversary this summer. They have a son, Dean, who is a car salesman in Michigan and a daughter, Stacy, who is a junior at Grand Rapids Baptist College.

"I coveted getting back to small-college financial management," he



Bruce Andree

Bruce Andree is Bryan's vice-president for business, a new position combining the responsibilities of the treasurer/controller and vice-president of administration. He manages the business office, buildings and grounds, and non-academic personnel administration, among other areas.

Andree came to Bryan from Grand Rapids Baptist College in Michigan, where he worked 15 years in business

"I coveted getting back to small-college financial management."

affairs. He said he came to Bryan not to do a lot of changing, but "refining." He said he has seen "a lot of progress" in the twelve-month budgeting to control expenditure on a month-to-month rather than yearly basis.

said. "I love Bryan College. Everything about it is exciting and has great potential."

Tom Shaw has been appointed as director of admissions to replace Glenn McClain, who left to attend the University of Colorado. Shaw served as director of recruitment for Philadelphia College of Bible for three years before coming to Bryan.

"I had had enough of big city life," Shaw said. "The area around Bryan enticed me and the opportunity at Bryan was what I was looking for. This was the best place out of the places I investigated."

Shaw's goals are to see the student body increase to 500 next year, to encourage the admissions staff to grow professionally, and to continue faculty, staff, and student involvement in the admissions process.

Shaw said Bryan is "filled with quality people. Everyone has been friendly to us." Shaw and his wife, Carolyn have a son, Andrew, who is one year old.

On the faculty side of the house, two new full-time members have been added. Mrs. Debra Phillips is the new instructor in modern languages, replacing Lynn Lehtinen, who is pursuing her masters at the University of Georgia. Although Phillips is 24, she is not new to teaching. She has been a Spanish tutor, a teaching assistant for SUNY at Stony Brook, and most recently the Spanish teacher for elementary and high school at Suffolk Lutheran, at St. James, New York.

Phillips found out about Bryan through Inter-Cristo and was familiar with the area through relatives in Dalton, Georgia. "There is a friendly atmosphere among faculty and students here," she said. At Bryan, she wants to further her profession and one day bring the languages into a major. Her husband of three years, Paul was an electrical engineer in New York. He is now working on a masters in computer science at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Kurt Wise, assistant professor of science and director of origins research, graduated this year from Harvard University with a PhD in Geology. "At the end of June, I was still trying to bind my thesis," he added. From Harvard, he went to California and spent part of the summer at the Institute for Creation Research, then came to Bryan.

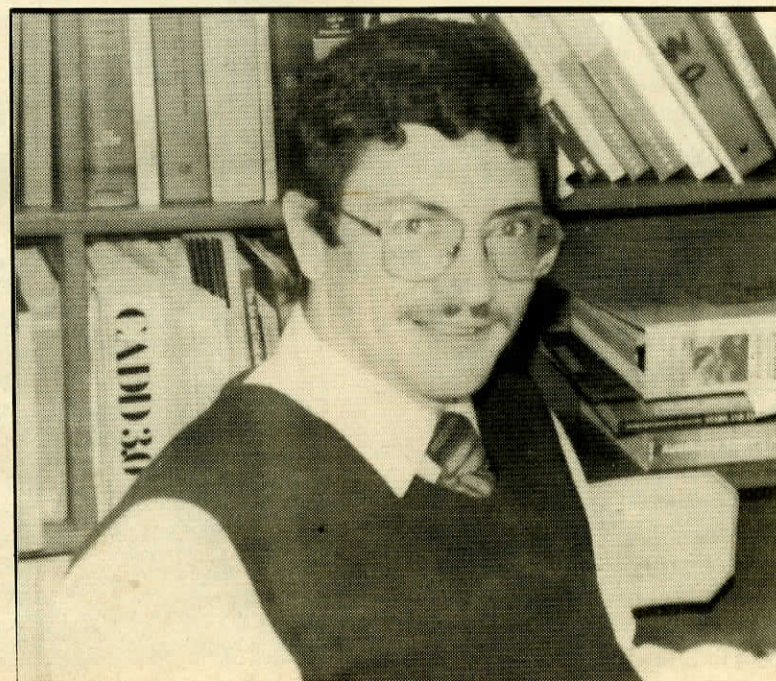
"I felt the Lord leading me to work in a Christian school," he said. "Bryan offered an interesting, exciting position



Debra Phillips

where research and writing are part of my job." Wise wants to make Bryan a creation research and resource center for the southeast and develop a number of Bryan-based publications in the area of Christian creationism in the next five years.

"The administration is behind these plans for creationism," Wise said. "This is an exciting job position." He said he respects and admires the Bryan faculty, he enjoys the beautiful surroundings, and the students he teaches are as good as the students he taught as a graduate student at Harvard. "I think I like it here!" he said.



Dr. Kurt Wise

1989-90 Student/Faculty Profile

by Patrick Rudd

"Bryan College has emerged from a critical year with new strength and vigor." So begins Dr. Hanna's 1989-90 President's Report.

With gift income increasing by 67 percent, Brysn rebounded from a deficit to end this year in the black. With a continued increase in total enrollment and the enrollment in the freshman class up by 26 percent, there is evidence that Bryan has come to a significant turning point. The report continues, "Bryan is able to shift its focus from the problems obstructing our path to the possibilities opening before us."

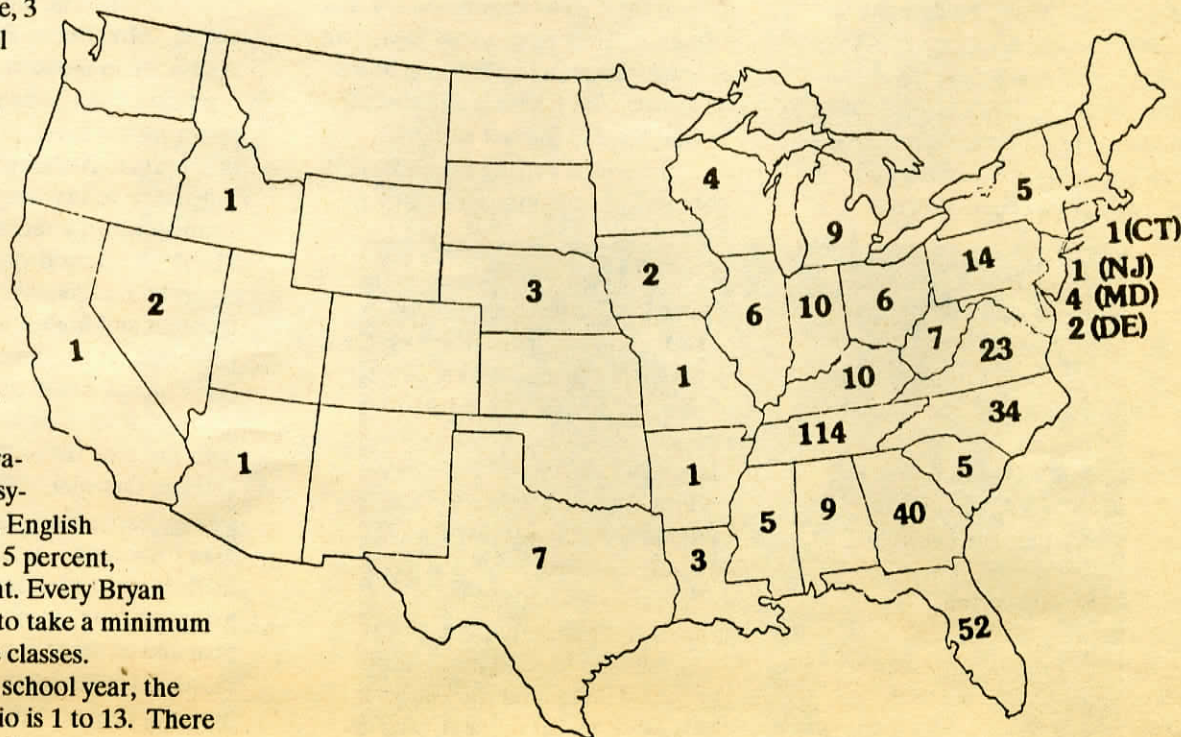
The 1989-90 school year has begun with 414 students enrolled on campus. Coming from 30 states and 19 foreign countries, the student body is composed of 61 percent women and 39 percent men. Thirty-six transfer students have come to Bryan from a variety of higher learning institutions including Bible colleges, private colleges, and state universities. Thirty-five students are children of missionaries. There are 13 international students at Bryan this year. The prison education program has enrolled 100 students.

Maintaining Bryan's strong interdenominational ties, this year's student body is made up of 38 percent Baptist, 28 percent Independent, 8 percent Presbyterian, 4 percent Christian and

Missionary Alliance, 3 percent Evangelical Free Church of America, 3 percent Independent Fundamental Church of America, and 16 percent representing other denominations.

The most popular majors are Elementary Education - 15 percent, Business Administration - 13 percent, Psychology - 8 percent, English - 6 percent, Music - 5 percent, and Bible - 4 percent. Every Bryan student is required to take a minimum of 16 hours of Bible classes.

For the 1989-90 school year, the faculty - student ratio is 1 to 13. There are 28 full-time faculty members. Eighteen have their doctorates from universities and seminaries such as Georgia, Harvard, Rutgers, Southern California, Dallas, Grace, Southwestern Baptist, and College of William and Mary.



Geographical distribution of students

This information is taken from the 1989 President's Report. The report is being mailed to current donors and all alumni. If you would like a complimentary copy which includes a summary of the college's financial report, please address your request to Mr. Stuart Meissner, Vice President for College Advancement.



Junior Nathan Snyder, an MK from Brazil
with Sophomore Erika Lorenzen, from St. Petersburg, Florida

J. Kirby Anderson Presents Lecture

by Patrick Rudd

On September 18-20, the biannual Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series was presented. The speaker was J. Kirby Anderson, Media Director at PROBE, a think tank which analyzes contemporary issues from a Judeo-Christian perspective. Anderson is a nationally syndicated columnist and radio commentator. He is the author of several books, including *Life, Death and Beyond*, *Genetic Engineering*, and *Origin Science*. Anderson lectures at universities across the country. He has addressed the American Scientific Affiliation.

Anderson usually lectures on secular campuses and he said it was "refreshing" for him to be on a Christian college campus. Anderson's topic for the three

day lecture series dealt primarily with developing a Christian world view. As Christians enter the nineties, Anderson stressed the importance of addressing issues dealing with humanism, the New Age movement, and Medical advances, specifically genetic engineering. Anderson's topics included, Developing a Christian World View, World Views in Collision (humanism, New Age movement), Christians and Politics, Christians and Medical Issues (abortion, genetic engineering), and Christians and the Future.

Above all, Anderson challenged the students and faculty of Bryan to critically think about issues from a Christian perspective.

Bryan Sports

Soccer and Volleyball: Season of Transition

by John B. Carpenter

Gone are the Heffners, Campbells and Erskines. Gone also are the Mary Lockers, Ann Efirds, and Carolyn Arnemans. Bryan's fall sports--soccer and volleyball--have both endured trying, transitional seasons.

For the past three years, Bryan College has been one of the top names in the world of Christian college soccer. Last year, guided by the dominating midfield play of Danny Campbell and Mark Heffner, and the offensive magic of Dave Willson, the Lions came within a single game of playing for the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) championship. Former Head Coach Ray Kordus posted a three-year record of 48-19-1, before resigning last spring.



Junior Mickie Deavers makes the set while Junior Kary Burby watches

But graduation took its toll as five key players --three four-year starters -- were lost to graduation. The Lions' ranks were further depleted during the summer as freshman sensation, Rob Eldridge, a standout sweeper, transferred to Tennessee Temple, and Tim Sheyda, a bright prospect at keeper, chose to devote himself to serving as Student Senate president.

Faced with the unenviable task of replacing five starters, rookie coach Kerry Carver set about the task of rebuilding his program and looking to the future.

While last year's sensational front line of Willson, Donny Harrington, and Dan Williams which scored 57 goals returned, the midfield anchors, Campbell and Heffner, are gone. Moving Willson back to midfield to bolster the defense and help build the attack was a difficult move for Carver. Willson is Bryan's all-time leading scorer and perhaps the finest small college player in the Southeast since Kyle Rote Jr. played down the road at Sewanee.

Carver has plugged the holes in his lineup with freshmen and sophomores in an effort to build a program for the future. Michael Sims, Tony Cowan, Chris Gilman, Michael Pratt, Dan Terry, and Marc Neddo have all started this year. Neddo, as Bryan's only net-minder has had to mature rapidly. Pratt and Sims especially show promise for the future, while Gilman, Terry and Cowan are integral components in Carver's "interchangeable parts" approach to his team.

The Lions had managed to hang on to a 7-7 record at press time with only their final regular season match against the Tennessee Temple Crusaders remaining. Midway through the season the Lions were ranked 7th in the nation by the NCCAA after winning five straight. But the Lions fell on hard times in their last three games losing to Sewanee, Tennessee Wesleyan and King College by a combined score of 12-3.

"We just don't have a good combination this year," Carver said. "Last year, Wilson and Harrington were up front providing the scoring punch with Campbell and Heffner setting them up. Now if I move Wilson and Harrington to the front we don't have the experience at midfield to compete with King and Sewanee." The Lions managed just

three shots on goal against King, losing 3-0.

Willson continues to lead the Lions in scoring with nine goals and 10 assists on the season. His career totals stand at 98 goals and 63 assists - - incredible numbers for any level of collegiate play. Williams has tallied eight goals and one assist, while Harrington has notched three goals and six assists. Last year four Lions scored in double figures.

"We knew coming in that this year would be tough," Carver said. "It was really a question of how well the team would recover from its losses to graduation. We haven't done as well as we had hoped, but certainly better than it could have been. The one thing that keeps us from going further is our skill level, and much of that will come with experience and maturity. Already, our freshmen play like sophomores.

Although Carver isn't about to give up on this season, he is already plotting next year's campaign. The Lions will lose a large part of their team to graduation. Bryan will sadly bid farewell to Willson, Williams and defenders, Sam Siharath, and Kevin Boot.

There is a ray of hope on the horizon, according to Carver, in the form of a young but maturing team and the arrival of a prize acquisition. Peter Cairo is the man the Lions will be looking to next year to fill Willson's shoes. Cairo, a 6'3" midfielder from Surinam, South America, started last year for the Dutch Junior National Team. "He's got the skills, the size, and the shot to be an All-American type player," Carver said.

The Lady Lions volleyball team has struggled to find its own identity this season. Without a true power outside hitter, the ladies have had to rely on defense and blocking.

With five matches remaining, the team has accumulated a hard-fought 10-12 record. If the Lady Lions manage to defeat Lee College twice in the closing days of October, they will have earned a spot in the NAIA District 24 tournament, facing local powerhouses, Tusculum, Milligan, King, and Christian Brothers.

Senior Captain LaDonna Robinson leads the way for the Lady Lions as their top hitter and an NCAA top 20 blocker. "LaDonna is really a team player," Coach Carolyn Mair said. "I really respect her; she leads by example.



Freshman Michael Sims goes for the goal

She's one of the best leaders I've ever had the privilege to coach."

Youth is the key for the Lady Lions as well. Robinson and 6'1" senior Sherry Pinder are the only seniors on a roster dominated by underclassmen. "We've got a lot of young players mixed with veterans," Mair said. "We're definitely a finesse team on offense. If we had a big-time hitter we'd be in great shape."

Blocking is absolutely essential to the Lion's plan of attack. While Pinder is the number two blocker in the nation in the NCCAA, she is backed up by Robinson and junior middle hitter Kary Burby, also NCCAA top hitters.

Four juniors form the nucleus of this year's team and the future of next year's. Burby, Jenny Garmon, Mickie Deavers, and Susan Efird all have started this year for the Lady Lions and all offer exceptional defensive skills. "It's difficult trying to mature juniors with freshmen," Mair said, "but it should pay off in quality teams over the next few years. Really, we could go as far as we want to go."

Sophomores Jody Nelson and Jerri Beck and freshmen Michele Phipps, Toni Bolger, Cyndi Neathery and Kathleen VanKampen are expected to mature over the next year and provide the future of the program.

Bryan Alumni

"REUNIONOR" REVEALS REASONS FOR REUNIONS

by Steve Snyder

A few weeks ago I attended the Snyder family reunion in Beltsville, Maryland. In the course of the day's activities I met aunts and cousins that I hadn't seen in 35 years. As my Aunt Edna looked closely at my face trying to recall who I could possibly be, I said to her "please don't say, 'you haven't changed a bit!' because I hear it all the time in my work."

She responded with an almost falsetto vocalization of a name I hadn't been called by in more than 30 years -- "Steevie!" I kind of liked that, coming from my Aunt Edna, as she complied with my request not to use that hackneyed reunion phrase, "you haven't changed a bit!"

Reunions really are great events, whether you are a reunioneer or a reunionor. I consider myself to be the latter most of the time, except for Homecoming '89 when my Bryan class held its 25th anniversary reunion. Then I was both. At the Snyder family reunion I was a reunioneer.

Starting with the first Alumni weekend in 1983, we've had 42 organized class reunions on Bryan campus. Alumni Weekend features the ten-year class reunions. This summer many members of classes of 1959, 1969, and 1979 gathered on campus with many of them seeing roommates, suitemates, and teammates they hadn't seen in decades. Alumni Weekend, unlike fall Alumni Homecoming, opens the entire,



Happy reunioneers look on from the Triangle as Dr. Ken Hanna approaches the platform in front of the Ad Building to greet them and lead in prayer before the Alumni Weekend picnic.

almost empty campus exclusively to alumni.

The five-year class reunions are featured during Homecoming each fall, the weekend beginning with the first Friday in October. Although all five-year classes are publicized, the 5th and the 25th anniversary classes are most prominently represented. The largest crowd of alumni come to Homecoming. Of course students are on campus to celebrate Homecoming also, so reunion classes have less time and space in which to meet.

There's a tremendous satisfaction that comes from seeing the hugs and

handshakes, and hearing the squeals of past nick-names that break out spontaneously between alumni as reunioneers meet for the first time in years, maybe decades. Times like these make me think of Bryan as a friend-making factory.

"This is where it all started," I hear a couple say. Or from some pensive, moist-eyed man or woman I might hear, "this is where I found Christ", or, "this is where the Holy Spirit spoke to me about the mission field -- here, right on this bench in the Triangle." It's not hard to see the discipling influence of Bryan College, especially at reunions where the Bryan product is so much in evidence.

I know another delightful alumni story is coming when I hear, "Let me tell you about--," or, "Do you remember when--?" A non-degree alumnus from the 1930's arrested my attention with, "Let me tell you about the time we made wine in the chemistry lab."

Another alumnus who later became a Bryan trustee, was reminiscing with a reunion buddy: "Do you remember when we bricked up the president's office door that night on mop crew?" I just have to stop and listen when I hear these kinds of introductions to alumni stories.

Questions I'm often asked at reunions begin with, "Do they still--?" Often

I hear, "Do they still have students working in the kitchen? The most fun I had at Bryan was working in the kitchen." And then there's, "Do they still campus couples for walking downtown together without a chaperone?" or, "Do they still have wasps diving through the air in chapel? I remember when we would kill them by snapping our hymn books shut with the wasp between the pages."

Reunions are really great events to attend, especially as a reunioneer. You'll find that in some ways your Bryan schoolmates haven't really changed. Their voices are the same. Their personalities are the same, perhaps with an added modicum of maturity. The most wonderful change you'll notice is that spiritually we have all been refined by our heavenly Father's love, mercy, and chastening over the years.

As alumni of Bryan College attend their class reunions, they discover that the living truth of God's Word has been working in their lives. They leave knowing that in their own lives, as well as in the lives of their classmates and college buddies, God has been working.

Hopefully, reunioneers and reunionors, after their anniversary celebrations, will continue to leave Bryan campus with further proof of the promise, "He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."



A smiling John C. (Doc) Anderson is surrounded by some of his former students in the picnic food line at Alumni Weekend.

Sheydas Named 1989 Alumni of the Year

The Rime of the Wycliffe Missioners

By Herman Shakespeare (With Apologies to Samuel Taylor Coleridge)
Translated from the Portuguese by R. M. Cornelius

There was a Jersey Mariner
Who was born in '43
And met a gal from Charlotte
By a Bryan campus tree.

He looked at her and said, "Will you?"
She later said, "I do."
And wedding bells rang out the news:
A Christian couple true.

Ten years in preparation long,
Commitment to fulfill,
"With sloping masts and dipping prow,"
They headed for Brazil.

Accompanied by Rebekah and
Young Tim and Rachel too,
They set up shop on foreign shores,
Support work for to do.

To build, to print, to teach, to be
A personnel chief too
At Porto Velho and Belem,
Brasilia, Waxhaw - Whew!

People, people everywhere.
But ne'er the task did shrink;
People, people everywhere,
They gave God's word to drink.

Year after year, no furlough full,
They spurned the lazy notion--
"As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean."



Alumni of the Year 1989, Dan '65 and Louise (Graham) '68 Sheyda with their daughter Rebekah x'88. This photo was taken before the Sheydas knew of their selection for the honor.

Without their own house on the field,
They kept the fences strong
Of family love and needs at home:
The Lord was 'er their song.

No albatross around their necks
They had to wear for guilt.
They trusted Christ for every sin--
His precious blood He spilt.

And faithful they to Bryan were
In prayer, cruzados giv'n
And telling M.K.'s that the school
Was best this side of heav'n

"He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things both great and small";
And so this night we thank our Lord
For Sheydas--Dan, Louise, and all!

DIRECTOR'S CORNER



Steve Snyder, Director of Alumni Affairs

THE ALUMNI PRAYER CHAIN

Events often occur in our lives as Christians that reinforce in our minds the effectiveness, if not the awesome power of prayer.

This was brought to my attention most recently while visiting alumni in Pennsylvania during the month of September. Alumnus Hugh Coombs '50 of Elizabethtown, PA, brought out a clipping from a four-year-old issue of Bryan Life magazine. The article was about Bryan alumnus Scott Hunt 86x, who was paralyzed, nearly killed as the result of an auto accident in Alabama while working as a counselor at a Christian summer camp in 1985.

Hugh and his wife Kay had been praying for Scott these past four years and naturally wanted to know how Scott was doing. I was thankful that a Bryan professor had brought me a newspaper article about Scott just days before I left for Pennsylvania.

The headline read, "He beat the Odds -- Again." After being comatose for two months, Scott began to regain consciousness and then to move parts of his body, and finally talk and walk one year after

the accident. This past summer Scott completed the famous Peach Tree Road Race.

Although the newspaper reporter said Scott "beat the odds," I think Scott, Hugh Coombs, and all reading this know who the "Oddsbeater" really is.

THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH!

In the age of electronic communication it is difficult to be limited almost entirely to written messages to our alumni. Years ago people loved to receive mail -- any mail -- and they read it!

Now, in the age of "junk mail" we find that very important messages sent to a large group are disregarded before being read because of the tell-tale bulk mail postage on the envelope.

Thus, our alumni mailings are discarded by many otherwise well-meaning

members because it looks so much like all the other third class mail we all receive daily: window envelope, postage meter stamp, and coded name and address label printed by a computer.

We could not afford to communicate with our alumni any other way. So when you see the familiar red Alumni Association logo in the upper right hand corner of the envelope, take a few seconds to open it up and glance at the message there, which may be just as important to you as it is to Bryan College.

NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Watch for the 1990 Alumni Directory information questionnaire coming to you in the mail the first week of December. This directory will be sent to all alumni who make a voluntary contribution to the project, and request one on their questionnaire response.

NEWS FROM OUR ALUMNI MISSIONARIES

by Rebecca Peck Hoyt '40

Ed '48 and Jane (Sutton) '49 Lieb recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a beach hotel in Fortaleza, Brazil, with an 18-hour "break" from their ministry under Brazil Gospel Fellowship Mission. Ed is teaching Daniel, Synthesis of the New Testament, and Church History at their seminary; and Jane teaches two English courses and does the billing for student accounts. The Liebs received word that the County Council is planning to donate land for a church building at Sitio Boata when a location is chosen and plans for a building are ready.

Nell Pearson '49 has had a busy schedule of ministry in schools in Austria since Easter with 240 film showings. She was scheduled to arrive in the States in August for a short furlough until the end of October. She attended her forty-year class reunion at Homecoming this fall.

Roger '50 and Phyllis Bacon are encouraged by the attendance and interest in the ministry in Richmond, Quebec, Canada. Several visitors have attended Sunday services including some unsaved; and the annual corn roast attracted a number of unsaved family members of those who attend church. A commercial telephone line has been installed to give a two-minute Gospel message in French on the answering device.

Millie Mosby x'53 has been working with Africans in the Chicago area under International Students, Inc. since 1981, when she came on furlough from Nigeria under SIM after over 20 years of teaching at Titcombe College in Egbe. This fall because SIM is establishing an Ethnic Focus Ministry targeting Chicago's Africans and Iranian Muslims, Millie is returning to affiliation with SIM to continue her ministry among students in the Chicago area.

John '54 and Joyce (Johnson) '54 Rathbun maintain a busy schedule in Dallas, Texas, where they continue their association with TEAM Mission. John's summer schedule included being a counsellor at the TEAM Candidate School for nearly one hundred men and women interested in serving on foreign fields. Joyce maintains the home and an office position. Their son Jim came home from Venezuela where he has been teaching at Christiansen Academy so he could enroll in a month-long session at Dallas Theological Seminary and to be best man at his brother Joel's wedding. **John Mark '80 and Debbie (Henry) '80 Rathbun** came from Fairbanks, Alaska, for Joel's wedding.

Al Witter '54 was honored as 1988 Chaplain of the Year by Good News Jail and Prison Ministries for "the way in which he has consistently modeled the example of our Lord in the selfless

giving of himself to reach the lost behind bars."

Marleen Beck '56 shared the preparation and blessing of a Missions Emphasis Day sponsored by the students of the Ocana Bible Institute in Ocana, Colombia. More than a dozen churches were represented by 250 young people. National and foreign missionaries led discussion groups. Marlene requests prayer for a continued open door to share the Gospel in this troubled country.

Lora Lee Spurlock '57 is continuing ministry in San Jose, California, by teaching three Bible studies and counseling. Last January she fell and broke her leg and foot bone and had a slow healing. Tests revealed advanced osteoporosis and degeneration of the spine.

Glenn Graham '58 continues his service with Wycliffe Bible Translators by working at the International Center in Dallas, Texas. He is assisting in exegetical studies to aid linguists in their various language problems.

Ron '64 and Diane (Peck) x'64 Morren with their daughter Mindy went to Melbourne, Australia, to teach in the Summer Institute of Linguistics winter training session scheduled for June to September. There were 13 students who took the course that the Morrens taught. The Morrens expect to be back in Dallas to work at the International Center for another year.

Ronald '68 and Inga (Stenberg) '68 Neely have been encouraged by the attendance at Bible studies in Jonkoping, Sweden, where they serve with Evangelical Baptist Missions. Thirty people attended a sacred concert and eleven young people shared a youth night program. They also have regular Sunday services.

Tom Keefer '70 has been appointed northern Europe director for Bible Christian Union. With his wife **Ann (Burkett) '69** he will be responsible for BCU church-planting efforts in Sweden, Ireland, Great Britain, West Germany, Austria and the Netherlands.

Will and Martha (Jones) '72 Faires are concerned about the violence, drunkenness and drug problems in their section of the world--Taiwan. The problems make their ministry in church planting more urgent as they minister with the Mission to the World under the Presbyterian Church in America. Last fall Will was assigned to the Christ's College team to teach small-group Bible studies and do personal discipleship at the college and in their area of Taipei.

Loren '75 and Pamela (Martin) '78 Baughman with their children, Matthew, 6, and Katherine, 2, returned to Papua New Guinea as part of the

Wycliffe team there. After a five-week stay in a village as part of their Pacific Orientation program (with the final week including four days and nights of rain and three of the family having malaria) they returned to Wycliffe's New Guinea headquarters at Ukarumpa. Loren is teaching fifth grade and has also been preparing lesson plans for eleven weeks and getting materials for parents to take to the village.

Steve '76 and Marcia (Krick) x'78 Strauss returned to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, under SIM, with their three children--Cara, 8; Mark, 5; and David, 3. Evening Bible classes had full registration for the summer courses. Steve was scheduled to attend the Second Congress on World Evangelism in Manila, Philippines, on July 8-24.

Marcia (Tobias) '78 and Jack Deal have served with The Navigators on the campus of University of Tennessee at Knoxville since 1986. They have responsibility for the Navigator training center on the UT campus. The effects of the breakdown of the family on American college students has prompted them to expand their skills as counselors in trying to meet the needs of today's troubled students.

Judith (Ashley) '83 and Gary Fleet moved this summer from Farmington, New Mexico, to Ringgold, Georgia, near Chattanooga. Because of Gary's back injury and physical limitations and other factors, they resigned from their houseparent responsibilities with the Navajo Missions Inc. and left them in the care of the assistant houseparents who now have full care. Judith is teaching remedial math at Ridgeland High School in Georgia and Gary plans to pursue college work for a degree in elementary education. They have three children--Natalia, 5; Miles, 3; and Norman, 1.

Sara Murdock '83, a missionary with SIM International in Cochabamba, Bolivia, is working with a puppet team

in various ministries. One occasion was a visit to an adobe home where a church is being formed. Two days they were in the city jail presenting a short drama, "The Puppeteer." The men expressed their desire to know Christ. They have performed on a local TV station. Their team traveled to Santa Cruz to lead a series of workshops on Christian clowning and puppetry. Another puppet team of younger youth has been organizing two nationals to expand their ministry.

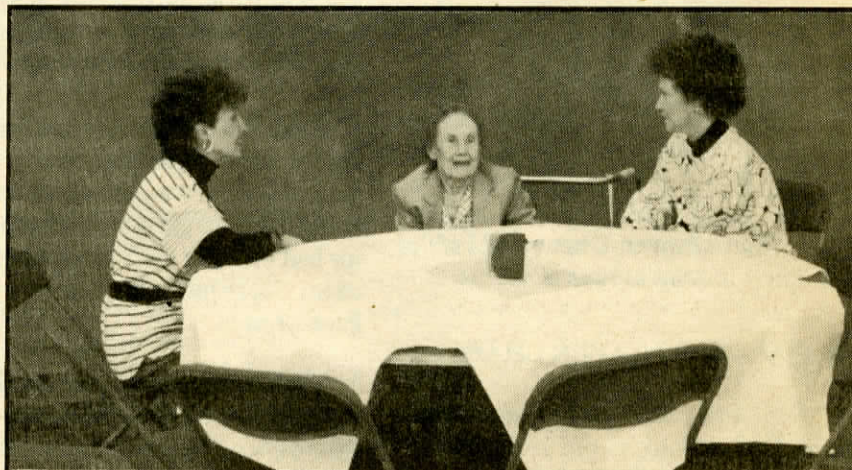
Lynee Gross '84 has returned to Cameroon for another year of teaching third grade with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Bob '86 and Amy (Beckham) '86 have been accepted as members of SEND International to serve in Japan as career missionaries. They plan to share in the ministry as church planters among the Japanese people who are less than one percent claiming to be Christians of any kind.

Jonathan Lewter x'87 spent his high school year in Guatemala teaching first grade at a missionary school, The American School at Quetzaltenango. He had an interesting experience driving his car through Mexico just after hurricane Gilbert had passed. He is planning to go to China to teach for nine days for his 2,650-mile trip to finish this fall.

Millie Welsh '87 makes San Antonio, Texas, her home while working with Campus Crusade. She worked this summer with 23 staff members and college students in the Panama Summer Project.

Jacqueline Lee '89 was accepted by Operation Mobilization to serve on one of OM's ships as a missionary children on board. She plans to work this fall to earn money for her airfare from her home in Calgary, Canada, to the ship in January 1990. She will also be seeking moral support for her two-year missionary venture.



Just before the Alumni Recognition Dinner, Mrs. Judson Rudd, widow of third president and honorary alumna, visits with two of her favorite alumnae (King) Barth '57, and daughter Mary Frances (Rudd) Carlson '67.

Lion Tracks

Fortieth Anniversary Class Reunion Notes

William Bishop '49 and his wife **Rosalie x'49** are retired and currently residing in Reed City, Michigan.

Clair Brickel '49 has retired from his position as pastor of the National Fellowship of Grace Brethren Churches. He and his wife, Martha '46, live in Brookville, Ohio.

Nola Bookamer Caraway '49 and her husband **Bill '51** live in Seminole, Florida. Nola is a paraprofessional and an instructor of small groups of children in the Chapter One Program at Southern Oak Elementary School. She is actively involved in her home church as a Sunday school teacher, a music committee chairman, and a choir member. Nola also has her own singing group, The Musi-Gals.

Norma J. Konves Crawford '49 and her husband **Hugh** are presently residing in Ontario, California.

Barbara Borgard Fritsch '49 and her husband **George** live in Winter Garden, Florida. Barbara is on the Flower Committee at the First Baptist Church in Winter Garden.

F. Thomas Inman '49 and his wife **Geneva** live in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Thomas is the pastor of the Colorado Springs Grace Brethren Church. In 1987, Thomas was honored with an award for thirty years of service on the Board of Trustees of Grace College and Seminary.

Dorothy Stoll Keller '49 and her husband **Merv** live in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Dorothy is the organist for the Evangelical Free Church in Harrisburg.

Laurine Kolderup '49 is a missionary with Wycliffe Bible Translators. Laurine is a translator/literacy consultant in Mexico, but she is presently on furlough in Suring, Wisconsin.

LeAnn Matz Langland '49 and her husband **Herb** reside in Marshalltown, Iowa. They attend the First Baptist Church in Marshalltown, where LeAnn is church clerk and a Sunday school teacher. On March 6, 1989, LeAnn had open-heart surgery and would appreciate your prayers.

Wanda R. Lautzenheiser '49 has retired to the Bradenton Missionary Village in Bradenton, Florida. She attends the New Hope Baptist Church in Ellenton, Florida.

Jane Sutton Lieb '49 and **Edgar J. Lieb, Jr. '48** are missionaries with the Brazil Gospel Fellowship Mission. They are affiliated with the First Baptist Church in Evans City, Pennsylvania and with Igreja Biblica de Sitio Boata. Jane is both a Sunday school teacher and a superintendent. She also teaches English at SIBIMA seminary and at the Brazil-United States Institute.

Josephine Jenkins Payne '49 and her husband **Edward** are currently residing in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Nell Pearson '49 is a missionary to Salzburg, Austria with Global Baptist Mission, located in Asheville, North Carolina.

public school system. Clyde and Ruth attend Central Presbyterian Church where Clyde is an Elder and a Clerk of Session.

manager of Artificial Intelligence, Odetics, Inc. in Anaheim, California. The Westroms are actively involved in their local church where George is an

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Dear Alumni:

If, as some sage once remarked, mistakes are but stepping stones to success, I must of all men, be successful. When I retired to come to Florida, I left behind me at King's, almost all of my annuals from both King's and Bryan, Now, without annual pictures to guide me, I find real difficulty in relating remembered names, to equally well unremembered faces.

When Henry suggested that I send a word of greeting to you, he asked for something about my own present circumstances, along with any matters which all of us, or some, might remember of our years together.

After leaving Bryan Hill, I spent nineteen years as Registrar and Director of Admissions at The King's College in Briarcliff Manor, New York. Those years, as was true of the twenty-six that had just been concluded on Bryan Hill, proved to be years of blessing and activity. The Lord wonderfully provided, and I am grateful. I am indebted to Him and to the hundreds of students whom He sent through the doors of my offices and into my classes.

As it always does, sooner or later, retirement day arrived, and I headed for sunny Florida, where I endeavored to find new employment, preferably not a desk. But, DeLand was not just exactly begging for retired deans. Then, it happened: sitting at a cafe table with the pastor and a friend, we ended up going into grass, or, at least, talking about someone to take over the task of caring for the church lawns, some two acres of them. With, as usual, foot in mouth, upspoke the dean: "If you will buy me a good mower, I'll take care of the yards and enjoy the exercise." And guess what! They did. So for the past sixteen years, I have been mowing, trimming, raking, and, in general, having a glorious time, with gratifying results: good friends, two new mowers, and too many dinners out. Bike riding takes up some of the time left. Add to that a mugging in my own apartment parking lot, not too long ago, and what more could one ask for by way of activity?

Just by way of a memory test, do you remember when the concrete benches replaced the old iron and wooden ones around campus? No more benches stacked on the road to delay juniors and seniors returning from Riegledale Tavern or other banquet spots. Just try to lift one of those new benches and you will understand.

And do you remember when my Octagon rooms became menageries of overstuffed animals; or when the old Gospel Team trailer greeted me atop my bed after late work in the print shop? Then, walnut shells--they were a sore spot in my bedroom slippers when I retired around three one morning. I scattered them generously into the slippers of four students sharing my room at the time. And, of course, the famous duck hunt Dr. Rudd and I had in the faculty end of the old dormitory areas. The ducks finally lost out--we had them for dinner the next day. I can no longer date such inspiring events, and it just may be some of you cannot even remember them--but I do.

Most of all, I remember the blessings of having all you young folks to work and play with. And now you are sedate, middle-aged teachers, ministers, missionaries, business people-- and most of all, I trust, God's children proving to be useful and faithful. You are the shoulders on which stand the present faculty and staff as they continue to build Bryan. It hardly seems possible, does it? We were sometimes, no doubt, one another's problems. Today, I count you my blessings, and thank you.

In His amazing love,
"Dean Ryther"

Jean M. Pulkin '49 lives in Jackson, Georgia. She is a registered nurse at the Sylvan Grove Hospital in Jackson. Jean attends Colonial Hills Baptist Church in East Point, Georgia, and is a Sunday school teacher there.

Arthur Clyde Simmons '49 and **Ruth Kuhn Simmons '47** are residents of Chattanooga, Tennessee. Clyde is a retired principal of the Chattanooga

John S. Teeter '49 and his wife **Maurine** reside in Portola, California. John is a missionary pastor working under Northwest Independent Church Extension. He is presently ministering in interim at Faith Bible Church in Reno, Nevada.

George x'49 and **Margaret Morgan '49 Westrom** are residents of Angelus Oaks, California. George is the

elder and a Sunday school teacher and Margie is a soloist, pianist and organist.

Georgia Standen Weyrick '49 and her husband **James** live in North Ridgeville, Ohio. They attend the First Baptist Church in Elyria, Ohio, where Georgia is involved in the choir and the Women's Missionary Fellowship.

Fifties

James Gabhart x'50 received the Doctor of Ministry degree on May 12, 1989, from Luther Rice Seminary. His major writing project is titled DISCIPLINSHIP IN THE SMALLER CHURCH. Of his 31 years in the pastorate, Dr. Gabhart has served his present charge at First Baptist Church, Francesville, Indiana, for over 10 years.

Arthur '54 and Margaret x'52 Pflug are retiring from ministry at the Bachman Home for Boys in Cleveland, Tennessee, where Art has been director of the home for the past 27 years. Bachman, which changed to a boys-only school in 1980, is owned by the Presbyterian Church (USA). The boys are 13 to 18 years of age and come to the home as referrals by the Tennessee Department of Human Services or Corrections, and courts and private placement. At retirement time for the Pflugs, there were 40 boys in the home. A total of more than 2,000 youths have been at Bachman since Art and Margaret have been at the home. Their retirement plans have not been announced yet. They have four children and 11 grandchildren.

Dr. Warren Allem '57 spent several weeks in Haiti as a consultant for the Eben Ezer Mission Schools representing the Association of Christian Schools, International (ACSI). The mission has nine schools and a new "university." Dr. Allem was especially impressed by his fellowship with the 12 young preacher/teachers and their teacher at the university who met for devotions at 5:00 a.m. each morning. These young men also teach at the grade schools. Dr. Allem counselled these young men with their families and had the special privilege of witnessing to one atheist who was on campus for a temporary assignment to assist with a university curriculum. From his residence in Rocky Mount, Virginia, Dr. Allem plans to make himself available to assist schools that are new or in need of improvement in performance or fundraising.



Earl Peck x'49 visits with Dr. Ken Hanna at the Alumni Recognition Dinner. Earl's wife Lillian (Borgard) '45 is at left.



Shadows lengthen in front of the Alumni Tent as gathering alumni guests await the opening event of Homecoming '89

Sixties



Twentieth Anniversary class of 1969 held their reunion at Alumni Weekend. Members present were: (Back) David Symington, Doug Bodlien, Jon Abercrombie and Randy Travis; (Middle) Ruth (Rothgeb) Schmoyer, Karen (Dobbs) Shafer, Lynne (Stevens) Harper and Carol (Lomas) Mauk; (Front) Nancy (Bickford) Johansen, Sherry (Ciraky) Pflug, Barry Gilman, Denzil Mauk and Wally Durham.

Seventies

Patty (Baker) Puckett '75 reports a fruitful ministry with a national prayer network called "Mom's In Touch." Christian mothers band together in prayer for the teachers and school officials where their children attend, whether they be private or public schools. School officials have already expressed appreciation to Patty's prayer group, which is one of several groups for a number of schools in the Puckett's town of Cleveland, Tennessee. Alumni mothers are invited to call national coordinator for this unique prayer movement, Fern Nichols, at P.O. Box

1163, Poway, California 92064.

Phil '75 and Donna (Jensen) '76 Carter with their children, Jeff, 10, and Melanie, 6, live in Dayton, Tennessee. Phil, Alumni President, is owner of Rheaco Services, an air conditioning and heating business, in Dayton. Donna recently completed an Associate degree as a legal assistant.

Chuck '75 and Sharon (Messina) '77 Davis are in Emery, South Dakota, where Chuck has been pastoring full-time and attending the North American Baptist Seminary in the M. Div. program. Sharon is substitute teaching in the public school where sons Ben, Brian and Adam are attending.

William R. Boyd, Jr. '77 was awarded the Ph.D. in clinical psychology from The Fielding Institute of Santa Barbara, California, on July 15. He earned a 4.0 grade point average and completed his dissertation entitled "The Effect of Instructional Set and Self-Efficacy on Autogenic Biofeedback Hand Temperature." Bill is currently the director of SteppingStone Psychological Services with offices in Dayton, Tennessee. He also writes a column, "Keys to Personal Growth," for the local newspaper. Bill's wife **Gail (Schneider) x'80** is a vice president at Suburban Manufacturing in Dayton.

Karen (Jensen) '78 and **Dave Merrick** live in Marietta, Georgia. Karen taught in a Christian day school last year, but has now joined the staff SIMA (Servants in Missions Abroad), working in the Atlanta headquarters of the Presbyterian Church in America. **Spring (Owen) x'78 Smith** is a buyer for Jarrods clothing stores, and lives in Jacksonville, Florida.

Donna (Parrott) '79 Covarrubias is a federal probation officer in Los Angeles, California. She has a daughter, April, who is 5 years old.



Tenth Anniversary class of 1979. (Front) Susan (Shields) Pence, Norma (Sanders) Hedin, Debbie (Martinez) Donovan, Linda (Bryan) Ballard, Kathy (Wright) Miedema, Christa (Henry) Olson and Shari (Bentley) Hanbey; (Middle) Steve Prettyman, Eric Hedin, Evan Smith, Debbie (Day) Marvin, Anita (Davis) Prince and Reg Strickland; (Back) Don Spaeth, Jeff Harris, Peter Eggert, Ken Harbour, John Graton and Randy Stewart.

Eighties

Mark '80 and **Candy Garrett** are living in Columbia, South Carolina, where Mark is working at a Christian radio station and a camera store. Candy is a secretary at Columbia Bible College. Together they assist in music ministries at their church. They have foreign missionary work in mind and plan to go to candidate school next summer.

Bob '80 and **Rebecca (Woodall) '80 Jensen** continue to live in Chattanooga, Tennessee, with their daughters, Kristina, 4, and Karissa, 2. Bob began working last March in the U. S. Office of Personnel Management, Office of Federal Investigations in Knoxville. Becky is still parttime medical technologist in Chattanooga Children's Hospital until the family's moving plans can be completed.

Jeff '80 and **Gloria (Winkler) x'81 Loveland** live in West Palm Beach, Florida, where Jeff is Business Manager at King's Academy. He will be starting his tenth year there this fall. The Lovelands have three children.

Ron '80 and **Nancy (Aldrich) '80 Ruark** live in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where Ron is going to law school at Marquette University. They are involved in the pro-life movement.

David W. Gross '81 received his Master of Divinity degree from Grace Seminary in May 1988, and is now Minister of Youth and Music at Gospel Center Church in Petersburg, Indiana.

James R. Nyberg, Jr. (Ron) '83 lives in Dallas, Texas. Ron received his Master's degree from Dallas Theological Seminary, and then taught for a year at Trinity Bible College in Florida. He is now working on his PhD.

Sandra (Spurlock) x'84 and **Steve Niedrauer** live in Edwall, Washington, where Steve is principal of a small

Christian school. Steve and Sandra have two children, David Andrew, 3, and Elizabeth Eileen.

Elizabeth (Hellams) Eich '83 completed the requirements for becoming a CPA the day before their second baby was born. **Tim '82** continues to work hard to establish his business, Palmetto State Roofing, Inc.

Janell (Jones) x'84 is married to Darin Noble and lives in North Uxbridge, Massachusetts.

Clifford Bennett III x'85 is married and living in Milan, Italy. He works for a U.S. Oil equipment supply company.

Greg Martin '85 and his wife Laura live in Long Beach, Mississippi. He is serving as pastor of the Commission Road Baptist Church in Long Beach. In June, 1989, Greg was elected to serve on the Board of Directors for the Home

Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Steve Butler '85 joined Omni Insurance Company of Atlanta as an Actuarial Technician in April of 1988 and was recently promoted to Actuarial Systems Analyst/Technician II. His responsibilities include rate analysis, loss development programming, and data base management.

Miles Belcher '87 was graduated from Holyrood Seminary in New York on August 4 with the Anglican Guild of Scholars Award for Academic Achievement. He has been assigned to St. Thomas of Canterbury Church in Roanoke, Virginia, where he will be ordained and begin his ministry as Assistant to the Bishop.

Jonathan Garrett '88 has been teaching 5th grade in English at Academia Los Pinarer, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, since January. He plans to teach one or two more years there before pursuing a career related to Bible translation.

Bonnie McLean x'88 graduated from West Chester University in 1989

in the field of Physical Fitness.

Noel Allen '89 has been called by his home church, Fellowship Evangelical Free Church, to be associate pastor for youth and outreach ministries. Noel comes to this ministry with a background in student ministry at Bryan and experience as youth pastor in Louisiana last summer.

Nineties

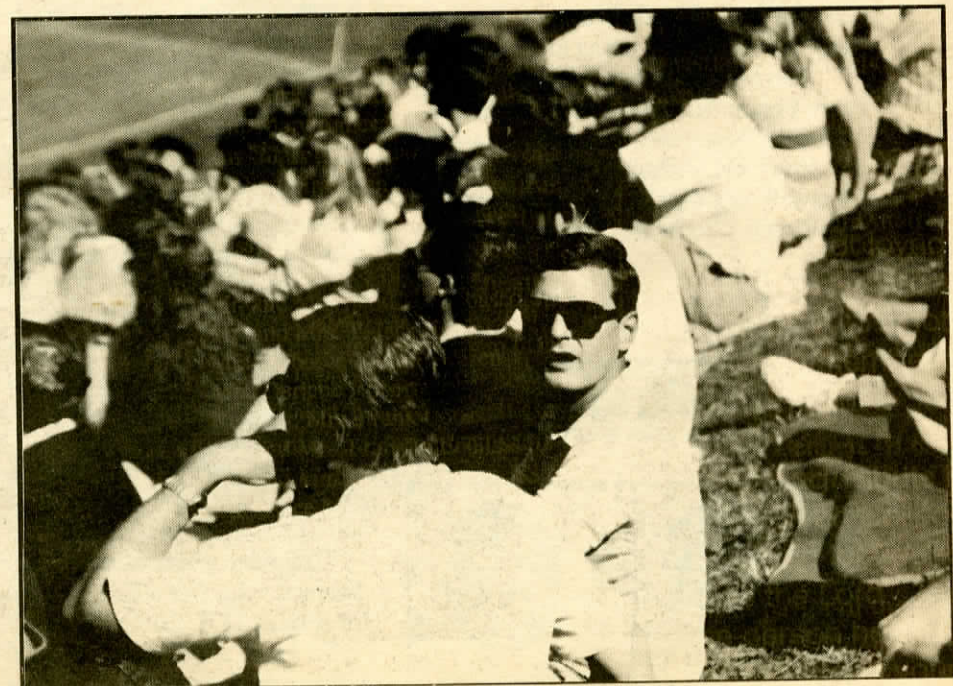
Meredith Southwell '90 is currently residing in Brisbane, Australia, where she attends college in order to complete her elementary education course.



Professor David Luther chats with Brett Roes '88 at the soccer game. Millie Welsh '87 is in background between them.



Jamie Sanders, president of the class of 1990, introduces his classmates at the Alumni/Senior Breakfast.



The Froemke brothers, Doug '69 and Ken '68, at the Homecoming soccer game.

Weddings

Mary Janet Lemley x'80 and Rev. Terry M. Horvath on July 29 at Gibsonia Baptist Church in Lakeland, Florida.

Joel E. Rathbun x'82 and Katrina Lynn Stout on August 19 at Faith Church of Christ in Burlington, Indiana. The couple will reside in Brookston, Indiana, where Joel will continue serving on the staff at Camp Tecumseh, where he has worked for the past five years.

Brette L. Barfield '85 and Theodore S. Houser III, on August 19 at Faith Christian Church in Hollywood, Florida.

Priscilla Collins '85 and Daniel James Thacher on September 23 at Reinhardt Bible Church in Dallas, Texas.

Kathy Alongi '86 and Steve Missall on March 18 in Hollywood, Florida. The couple resides at 6301 Southwest 33 Street in Miramar, Florida 33023.

Kathleen H. Beatty '86 and Jerry Nelson Bimber on July 29 at Christ Church of Lake Forest in Lake Forest, Illinois.

Craig Cornelius '87 and Michele Ann Eggart on July 29 at Arnold T. Olson Chapel, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Illinois.

Candace Cotton x'86 and James Yates on August 4 at Calvary Church in Hamilton, Ohio. Candace received her Masters in Old Testament in 1987 from the University of Indianapolis. She and her husband both work in the Fairfield, Ohio, school system where Candace is an occupational therapist and James is a teacher for the multi-handicapped students.

Sharon Gidcumb x'87 and Keith Brumfield on November 22, 1988, in Covington, Louisiana.

Irene A. Loveland '89 and Robert Dale Myers on August 5 at Belmont Church of Christ in Winchester, Kentucky.

Dawn Stacy '89 and Steve Honecker on August 19 at Garr Memorial Church in Charlotte, North Carolina. Dawn and Steve are now living in Canada.

Ann M. Barinowski x'90 and Kevin Lee Bryant on August 26 at Bethany Chapel, Rosemont, Manitoba, Canada.

Sandra K. Padgett x'92 and Michael Yarnell on October 7 at First Baptist Church in Crossville, Tennessee.

A grateful alumna writes:

Dear Bryan Friends,

Just a note to say thanks for the kids' BRYAN T-shirt and the copy of Little House on the Freeway! It's so nice that you are so generous and thoughtful to new parents -- and even 3rd time parents!

The older children have enjoyed their shirts and worn them with pride!

And the book -- I'm only half finished but am loving it! Our house actually is only 2 miles from "The Freeway," (the Washington D.C. Beltway) so we do struggle with keeping a restful, quiet life here in the hub bub. Tim Kimmel has some tremendously insightful words of advice and a delightful way of writing! I was so delighted to learn he's a Bryan grad!

Thanks again for a gift that is sure to help our family hold tight to rest of soul which only comes from knowing and trusting our Lord!

Love you all!

*Larry and Darlene
(Ragland) '81 LaPlue*

To **Jack '52** and **Charlene Lacey** their third son, Luke Josiah, on May 2 in Nairobi, Kenya. Their older sons are Philip, 4, and Paul, 2.

To **Rick and Terri (Rich) '75 Herr**, a son by adoption, Benjamin Lee, born on March 21, received by the Herrs on May 28. The Herrs reside in Waxhaw, North Carolina.

To **Mike and Linda (Hall) '75 Hiett**, a son by adoption, Gregory Michael, on June 8 in Jonesboro, Georgia.

To **Marion (Ely) '78** and **Randy Voorhees** their fourth child, Tammy Jeanette, on July 27 in Abilene, Texas. Tammy joins sisters--Katie, 5, and Kayla, 1 1/2; and brother Brent, 3 1/2.

To **Morris '79** and **Cathy (Robertson) '78 Barnett** their fourth child, Julie Catherine, on July 18 in Lawrenceville, Virginia. Julie joins big brothers--Jeremiah, 9; Joshua, 7; and Jonathan, 2. Morris and Cathy are serving at James Square Baptist Church where Morris has pastored since April 1988.

To **Carolyn (Archer) '79** and **Stephen Harmon, Jr.**, their second child, Julia Kay, on July 12 in Cleveland, Tennessee. Julia joins brother Joshua who is 2.

To **Paul '80** and **Betty Brown**, their first child, Matthew Redpath, on June 18 in Easton, Pennsylvania.

To **Laurie (Anderson) '80** and **James Thames**, their first child, Steffany Jean, on August 18 in Dallas, Texas.

To **Larry and Darlene (Ragland) '81 LaPlue**, their third child, Lee Anne, on June 18 in Kensington, Maryland. Lee

Anne joins brother Lawrence, 4, and sister Jessie who is 2.

To **Jeff '80** and **Gloria (Winkler) x'81 Loveland**, their third child, Jeffrey Marshall, on March 5 in West Palm Beach, Florida. Jeffrey joins big brother Joel, who is 8; and sister Taryn, who is 6.

To **Jeff '81** and **Jell (Preston) x'85 Plank**, a daughter, Carly Noël, by adoption in April 1989. The Planks live in Lititz, Pennsylvania.

To **Scott '81** and **Margaret (Koehn) x'84 Smith** their first child, Rachel Hannah, on March 26 in Madrid, Spain.

To **Tim '81** and **Roseanne Stroup** their first child, Bethany, on May 30 in Montoursville, Pennsylvania.

To **Tim x'82** and **Elizabeth (Hellams) '83 Eich** a second daughter, Caroline Ouida, on August 1 in Columbia, South Carolina. Caroline joins big sister Rebecca who is sixteen months old.

To **Walter '82** and **Jane (Young) '85 Jackson** their first child, Taylor Anne, on February 17 in Norcross, Georgia. (pix)

To **Steve and Kathy (Pierce) '82 Moore**, a second child, Jacob Pierce, on July 12 in Riverdale, Georgia. Jacob joins sister Laura who is 2. (pix)

To **Steve x'82** and **Grace (Schoettle) x'82 Wisthoff**, their second daughter, Victoria Charlotte, on August 11 in Lisbon, North Dakota. Victoria joins big sister Katie who is 5.

To **Monique (Pierce) '83** and **David Cocanougher**, their first child, Caitlin Rose, on September 17 in Fort Walton Beach, Florida.

To **Mark '83** and **Toni Hamilton** their second child, Alyssa Erin, on September 4 in Toledo, Ohio. Alyssa joins H. Mark IV who is 2.

To **Joy (Ruth) '83** and **Dave Skinner**, their first child, Shawn Caleb, on September 8 in Papua New Guinea.

To **Lee (Powell) x'84** and **David DuPre** a daughter, Natalie Averett on March 11 in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

To **Jeff '84** and **Beth (Hall) '83 Singleton** their second daughter, Caroline Victoria, on April 16 in Plano, Texas. She joins Juliana Elizabeth who is 16 months old.

To **Oliver and Melanie (Bryan) '85 Anderson**, twin girls, Molly Ruth and Courtney May, on August 1 in Rex, Georgia. Melanie is a fulltime mother and Oliver works for the Georgia Court of Appeals.

To **Fred and Beverly (Hoffman) '85 Anthony**, their first child, Erin Elizabeth, on March 21 in Portsmouth, Virginia.

To **Lori (Bowles) '85** and **Walter Gartner**, their first child, Emily Nicole, on August 23 in Gulfport, Florida.

To **J. Gregory Martin '85** and **Laur a**, a son, Benjamin Gregory, on September 4, 1988.

To **Clyde and Diana (Bradshaw) '86 Armstrong**, their second child, MaryAnne Nichole, on August 1 in Dayton, Tennessee. MaryAnne joins brother Timothy who will be 2 in November.

To **Walt and Diane (Dempsey) Sirmans**, a son, Matthew Justin, June 6 in Lake Park, Illinois. (pix)

To **Bill x'86** and **Tammi (Golz) Wilson** a son, William III, in Feb 1986, to join two-year-old Sarah. works with his parents in their family business in Greensboro, North Carolina. The Wilsons are active church work with the youth group and a couples' Bible study.

To **Sharon (Gidcumb) x'87** and **Keith Brumfield** a son, Michael Lawrence, on August 16 in Covington, Louisiana.

To **Jim '87** and **Carol (Reese) Koan**, a daughter, Joy Beth, on June 1 in Augusta, Georgia.

To **Andy '88** and **Kay (Powell) Bruner** their first child, Elizabeth Michelle, on September 8 in Duncanville, Texas.



Taylor Anne Jackson



Matthew Simon

With the Lord

Irma (O'Neal) Sions x'49 in April 1989, Yakima, Washington. She had been suffering from cancer for some time.

ALUMNI OPPORTUNITIES

Send, or call inquiries to Alumni Office, Box 7000, Bryan College, Dayton, TN 37321. Phone (615) 775-2041, and ask for alumni office. Inquire by the number printed at the end of each job description.

Four Residential Treatment Center Care Workers needed in Christian facility in Pennsylvania. Five days a week, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$11,000 per year plus room and board and a full health insurance policy. #1

Professional opportunities in Tennessee. **Elementary and secondary teachers, Human services workers, Religious Educators and Nurses** in a variety of settings. #3

Computer teacher needed at Christian school in Dominican Republic. Must begin no later than January 8, 1990. #5

Middle School Principal in a North Carolina Christian School, to be appointed on or before July 1, 1990. Twelve month contract, \$30,000 plus depending on experience, 4 weeks vacation and excellent benefits.

Births



Julie Barnett



Jacob Moore